

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND OTHER COUNTRIES BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Reviewed Without Comment—All Nations Find Somewhat to Edify and Instruct.

Political importance is attached to the announcement that Emperor William has bestowed the Iron Cross of the first class on Albert Sudekum, a Socialist leader, for bravery in battle.

A federal court order approving the purchase of five Pacific mail liners by the Atlantic Transportation Company of West Virginia revealed the fact that the steamers cost \$5,270,000.

Comptroller of the Currency Williams announced that the present unemployed loaning capacity of national banks and reserve banks was sufficient to finance at market value the entire cotton crop.

Information reached Washington that Capt. R. E. Owens, British royal engineers, son-in-law of William Jennings Bryan, has been "mentioned in orders" by Sir Ian Hamilton for distinguished gallantry in action.

Mrs. Raymond F. Davis, whose husband is town clerk of Bloomfield, N. J., is so certain woman suffrage will triumph at the special suffrage election next October that she is planning to oppose her husband for office.

The Russian embassy announces that by decree of the emperor young men of the class of 1916 have been called to the colors, dating from Aug. 29.

Harry Hhaw retains his fastidiousness in the matter of clothes. He gave an order for 49 new suits.

Increased demand for coal has resulted in the working forces at more than a dozen mines in the Pittsburgh district being augmented by about 7,500 men.

Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons denied a story printed recently that she had deserted her husband. She said "Bob" would be with her in Los Angeles in a week.

In connection with his investigation of alleged German activities in America he can see "no cause for immediate action," Attorney-General Gregory said.

Gen. Carranza reports the capture of Durango in the following message: "I have just received telegraphic advices that Gen. Dominguez Arriba has captured the city of Durango."

A total of 256 known dead among the residents of southeast Texas coast points and crews of wrecked craft of all kinds and 65 persons missing is the toll of human life taken by the recent storm.

William R. King of Memphis filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are listed at \$337,256.

Elithu Root of New York was unanimously elected president of the American Bar association.

The British steamer Diomed, 4,672 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine.

Italian authorities withdrew 1,800 licenses to sell alcoholic drinks, inaugurating a campaign against alcoholism.

Grover Hall, a member of the jury which on May 3 convicted John H. Lawson, international board member of the National Mine Workers of America, of first-degree murder, was arrested at Raton, N. M., on a charge of perjury.

A midnight elopement to Chicago was stopped at a Peoria railroad station by Mrs. Catherine Schenely, who caused the arrest of Floyd M. Kepner as he was preparing to board the train with her daughter, Miss Virginia Schenely.

The recent appeal from the British war office for more soldiers has been met with such an increase in recruiting that the Australian government will be able to double the October and November enlistments.

In the name of Albanians of America, F. S. Noli, president of the Pan-Albanian Federation of American Vatra, petitioned to the entente powers to prevent partition of Albania by the Balkan states.

Martha Woodbury, the 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Rothland Woodbury of Beverly, Mass., was carried out to sea on a log which had drifted onto the beach. She was rescued.

A graduate of the naval academy has written Secretary Daniels recommending first fighting at Annapolis as a means of settling disputes.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation giving notice of the neutrality of the United States in the war between Italy and Turkey.

Eleven million persons have visited the Panama-Pacific exposition since it opened, Feb. 20.

Samuel Boyll, 9, killed his sister, 3 years old, at Terre Haute, Ind., with a shotgun which the father left in the room, thinking it was unloaded.

Before the National Negro Business league, Dr. Booker T. Washington urged the delegates to do away with the use of the word "nigger" and to have "negro" spelled with a capital "N."

One thousand miners are on strike at Hafod, Wales, declaring the agreement under which they returned to work recently has not been carried out.

James H. O'Neil, 74 years old, who was with Commodore Foote's river flotilla on the Mississippi in the civil war, is dead at the national soldiers' home, Danville, Ill.

Former Gov. Cole L. Blaise of South Carolina announced he would be a candidate for governor again next year.

The coroner's jury which investigated the death of Pearl Taylor of Charleston, Mo., decided that she was drowned when wading.

George W. Perkins has a new slogan for the Progressive party, although he has not suggested it take the place of "We Stand at Armageddon and Battle for the Lord." There has been hung on the walls of his office at 71 Broadway, New York, a card bearing the words: "The telephone, not the tariff, made the trusts."

Robert E. Gilkey of Crawfordsville, Ind., recently killed in an automobile accident, bequeathed his estate, valued at \$25,000, to Miss Rebecca Brown, 20 years old, at one time a domestic employed by him.

Mrs. Carrie Shaddy, a vaudeville actress, was acquitted of the murder of Wilbur Selig of Madison, Ind.

Three men lost their lives in an explosion of chlorine gas at the plant of the Goldsmith Detinning company at Wyandotte, Mich.

The commonwealth scored a victory in the trial of the "possum hunters" at Hartford, Ky., when Ernest Webster and Jerry Clark pleaded guilty to whipping Reuben Howard and his wife last June and accepted a sentence of three years each.

Attorney General Gregory has completed his interpretation of the administrative features of the new seaman's law and submitted it to the president.

Illinois express companies say they are operating at a loss and ask the state public service commission for permission to raise their rates.

The Illinois board of administration has accepted the resignation of Dr. George Knapp Farris as superintendent of the state hospital for the criminal insane at Chester, and appointed Dr. Jerome L. Harrell as his successor.

President Jimenez of San Domingo has appointed Elias Brache Hijo as the Dominican minister to France.

The Austrian minister of the interior has announced that there were 1,566 cases of Asiatic cholera in Austria on Aug. 19.

Gen. Carranza's reply to the "conference republics" Mexican peace plea will be a demand for recognition, officials said.

An amnesty proclamation by Gen. Carranza, the terms of which have not been made public, is drawing families out of Texas into Mexico.

As the result of the killing of Sammy Cagle and the whipping of Mary Dennis, postmaster at Cagle, Tenn., by night raiders, state rangers have been ordered to Sequatchie county, Tennessee.

Eugene Gilbert, the French aviator who landed in Switzerland June 27 through an accident to his motor, has escaped.

Fifty-five thousand machinists have been authorized to strike if they are not given the eight-hour day by their employers.

Delegates to the annual convention of the American Bar association, which was held in Salt Lake City Aug. 17-19, are in San Francisco as the guests of the California Bar association.

H. W. Zimmerman, American vice consul at Rostov, Russia, says there were many well informed persons in Petrograd who fear a revolt more than the advance of the Germans.

By order of the postmaster-general the regulations governing the insurance of parcel post matter were expanded to include packages valued at from \$50 to \$100.

Municipal Judge John H. Stevenson of Portland announced that all habitual drunkards brought before him henceforth would be sentenced to remain in jail until Oregon goes dry on Jan. 1, 1916.

David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, announces that his department has taken over 100 more establishments for the production of war munitions, making a total of 325.

Despondent over the recent death of his wife, Oliver Tibbitt, wealthy manufacturer of drain tile at Towanda, Ill., hanged himself. He was 80 years old.

Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, 81, dean of the Sacred college, is dead. He was ordained a priest in 1850 and made a cardinal in 1887.

Headquarters of the foreign legion at Lyons reports that there are 15 Americans on the roll of the First regiment.

A blind horse ran through the downtown streets of Fort Wayne, Ind., plunged through the window of a saloon and then dashed into a beauty shop.

A strike based on racial antipathies has been called at Woburn, Mass. Greek and Italian laborers walked out rather than work with Turks.

William C. Griffe, a negro, hanged at Moultrie, Ga., declared on the gallows that he had killed 10 men in four southern states.

GERMANY YIELDS TO U. S. DEMANDS

SUBMARINE COMMANDERS ORDERED TO WARN SHIPS BEFORE ATTACK.

RULE ADOPTED SOME TIME AGO

Officials Optimistic After Visit of Bernstorff to State Department—Arabic Sinking Surprise to Germany.

Washington.—Two important developments in the relations between the United States and Germany further reduced the tenacity of the situation and were taken to foreshadow a declaration from Berlin on the subject of submarine warfare which would eliminate that source of discord between the two countries.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, called upon Secretary Lansing and informed him that the statement presented by direction of the Berlin foreign office, saying there was no intent to cause loss of American lives when the White Star liner Arabic was destroyed, was intended to imply that German submarine commanders had been ordered to attack no more merchantmen without warning.

Ambassador Gerard, reporting from Berlin the substance of a conference with Foreign Minister von Jagow, confirmed dispatches that Germany, even before the sinking of the Arabic, had adopted a policy designed to settle completely the whole submarine problem.

Sinking Surprised Germany.

From such information as had reached sources here it was apparent that the sinking of the Arabic—assuming that the ship was sunk by a submarine—was as much of a surprise in Germany as it was to the rest of the world, for although it has not yet been officially stated, it is believed that German submarine commanders after the sinking of the Lusitania received instructions to avoid another such disaster.

Following is a summary of what is alleged to have been stated by the ambassador:

- 1.—That the sinking of the Arabic was contrary to the orders of the German admiralty.
- 2.—That the German submarine commander, if it is found that he violated these instructions, will be punished.
- 3.—That full reparation will be given the United States.
- 4.—That assurances will be given some very definite form that no further attacks without warning will be made upon merchant vessels upon which American citizens are traveling.

IMPROVED THE WRONG TRACT

Oregon Homesteader Finds Another Has Built House and Paid the Taxes on His Property.

McMinnville, Ore.—Something like twelve years ago Josef Henrich bought eight acres of school land from the state, located, paid taxes and improved the place.

N. W. Smith, who recently purchased 13 acres from the state, discovered that Henrich had been living on his land and had paid taxes on another tract one mile south, similar in description. In the 12 years Henrich had built a home on the Smith place, cleared some of the timber and cultivated the land.

The Henrich tract in the meantime has not been improved.

Envoy Hears U. S. Views.

Washington.—British Ambassador Spring-Rice, a state department caller, was formally notified, it was believed, of the United States' opposition to the cotton contraband decree.

Serbs Shell Austrians.

Nish.—Serbian batteries have effectively shelled the Austrians at several points along the frontier, the war office announced. Near Drenatz, Austrian detachments attempting to encroach were dispersed.

Miles Selected to Head Parade.

Washington.—Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., is to be invited to serve as grand marshal of the National G. A. R. encampment parade, to be held here Sept. 9.

Electricity to Kill Mosquitoes.

New York.—Electricity will be tried by the Union County, New Jersey, Mosquito Extermination Commission as a means for doing away with the insects. An electrode process by which an insecticide is generated in the form of chlorine gas will be used.

Turks Attack Embassy.

Athens.—Dispatches received from Saloniki state that Turkish mobs have attacked the American embassy at the Ottoman capital three times in attempts to capture Italians who took refuge there.

Felon Comes Off: Finger Too.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Joseph Michaels, 26, insists that he has found a brand new remedy for felons. His "cure" is to soak his finger in carbolic acid for a couple hours. The felon came off, and so did the finger.

Five Men Held After Lynching.

Hallettsville, Texas.—Five men are under arrest here in connection with the investigation into the lynching of John Slovak at Shiner Tuesday. Slovak was taken from jail and beaten and shot to death.

Woman Aeronaut Killed.

Stanton, Mich.—Miss Helen Grace, an aeronaut, was killed here while making a balloon ascension. In the presence of hundreds of spectators she slipped from her trapeze and dropped about 90 feet.

TRIBUTE TO THE CANDIDATE

Had Known Him All His Life But Didn't Know What He Looked Like.

One morning, when Tom Shipp was running for congress in Indianapolis, a man called him up on the telephone and requested an interview with him. Shipp had a busy day before him, and intimated that opportunities for interviews were limited.

"Well, Tom," said the voice over the telephone, "you certainly ought to talk to me. I've known you ever since you were a little bit of a kid. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes," said Tom mendaciously. "I know that."

"And I've loved you as if you were my own son," continued the voice. "I've always been devoted to your interests. You know that, don't you, Tom?"

"Of course," agreed Shipp. "And always," relentlessly pursued the admirer, "I've watched your career and noted with unspeakable pride your rapid advancement. It has made me happier than I can say. You know that, don't you, Tom?"

"Certainly," replied Tom whose arm was beginning to ache from holding the receiver.

"You say you're too busy to see me in your office?" asked the admirer in an incredulous tone.

"I've got an engagement somewhere else," explained the candidate. "Where will you be about half an hour from now?"

Shipp considered for a moment. "In the lobby of the Claypool hotel," he gave the information.

"What part of the lobby?" "Say, why do you want to know that?" asked Shipp.

"Well, you see," confided the other. "I want to be sure of finding you, and I really don't know what you look like."—Popular Magazine.

SEA FIGHT SPOILED FOREVER

At Least So Far as Being Favorite Theme for Artists is Concerned.

Truman H. Newberry's comments on our naval equipment serve to remind us that a favorite theme of the artist—the sea battle—is spoiled forever. Modern vessels fight at from ten to seventeen miles, if they fight at all, and thrilling pictures such as Jones, Perry, Farragut, Nelson and Dewey have inspired probably will not be painted again.

Marine warfare has become very largely a matter of hide-and-seek anyway. So far has the gunmaker outstripped the armorplate builder that were equally matched vessels to engage, a few seconds' firing would reduce millions of dollars' worth of ships to scrap-iron shambles.

And when the shuffling menace of the submarine is considered we can understand how completely the traditions of sea fighting have been upset.

It was predicted that modern warfare on land would be stripped of all its former aspects, but we are told of baronnet charges, of trenches 40 yards apart, of steel helmets and even of full suits of armor being used. Yet on the sea what destruction has been wrought has been through methods far removed from the old-fashioned stand-up fight through which heroes of other days won their fame.

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Sample each free by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

AUTO HORN JERICHO TRUMPET

Does Not Make Any Walls Fall But Signals Smashing of Speed Laws.

"This lady has a Jericho horn on her auto."

Patrolman Helmuth made this accusation to Recorder Gaskill against Mrs. E. B. Frost of Philadelphia, passing the summer at 119 South Dorset avenue, Chelsea. Students of the Old Testament will remember that when Joshua and his hosts blew the then auto siren the walls of Jericho fell.

Mrs. Frost denied indignantly that she broke any walls, even that she broke the antiseptic law, although Helmuth charged that 40 miles an hour is a lame gait when Mrs. Frost drives.

"Five dollars fine," said Recorder Gaskill gently. "A warning, this five. Try to add to the city's quietude by muffling that Jericho horn, I beg of you, madam."—New York World.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic

Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.—Adv.

Nearly 20 per cent of the persons engaged in agricultural pursuits in this country are members of industrial and economic organizations.

A married man imagines he is having a good time when he does anything he knows his wife wouldn't approve of.

Massachusetts has six living ex-governors.

Some girls are relegated to the splinter class because of their cuteness.

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In it the WRIGLEY SPEARMEN have acted all the old familiar Mother Goose scenes to the "tune" of new jingles. Address Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1312 Kesner Building, Chicago.

"Chew it after every meal!"

GAMES OF ZULU CHILDREN TONKA BEAN IN COMMERCE

Youngsters Have Their Own Amusements. Much as Do Those of Other Countries.

Zulu children are in most particular exceedingly like any other children who chance to arrive in this world with white instead of black skins.

They play the same games, or, if yours, love the same dolls, as for the matter of that the old Egyptians did long ago.

Indeed, the doll make-believe appears to be carried further than is common in civilized countries. Thus the small Kaddis build actual huts for them in place of the houses that here are provided ready-made from the top shop.

They give them stones to grind their corn, mats for sleeping, pots for cooking, and so forth. They provide them with a cattle kraal stocked with clay oxen, goats and fowls. They marry them in a realistic manner, singing the appropriate songs.

The owner of a boy doll will manufacture and pay away ten clay cattle in order to supply it with a wife or wives in the shape of properly—or improperly—dressed female dolls, and with such married puppets a lad may play, although it is beneath his dignity to amuse himself with an unwed maiden doll.

So it is with everything else. They have their parties which last all night, and their clans that play with or more generally fight other clans belonging to the next kraal or tribe.

The sense of honor is very fully developed in them, and the sense of greediness still more—so much so, indeed, that they will stuff themselves with half-cooked and unplucked birds brought in the void, which, did they bring home, they fear would be taken from them and eaten by their elders.

They manufacture excellent traps to catch these birds and other wild things, such as mice, which they also eat.

They possess an elaborate system of faggoting, and a good fight with sticks, not fists, is the joy of their hearts.

As with our children, the boys look down upon the girls, except on certain occasions, when, for instance, a pair of them will share the same pempe, or bird scaring hut, in which they play at being sweethearts, the head boy choosing the best favored girl, or sometimes the prettiest girl selecting her own boy.

Product of South America That Has Become a Matter of Much Importance.

Grass, freshly cut or otherwise, has had nothing to do with the production of the perfume labeled "New Mexico Hay." The source of the essence is really the tonka bean, found in the tropical countries of South America, chiefly in the valleys of the Orinoco, Cauca, and Cuchivero rivers in Venezuela and certain sections of Colombia and Brazil.

The tonka bean tree in some cases reaches a height of sixty feet. It has pinnate leaves and large panicles of flowers, which are succeeded by a pod containing a single seed. The odor, which is remarkably strong, resembles that of sweet clover, new mown hay, and is due to the presence of cumarin, a crystallizable, volatile, neutral substance which is soluble in alcohol or ether and somewhat so in boiling water, from which it crystallizes on cooling. The beans are often treated with crystals of this substance, giving them the appearance of being sugar-coated. In Venezuela the tree is known as serrapello, and the men engaged in the collection of the beans are called serrapelleros. These collectors to Venezuela and Colombia usually set out for the forests in February, when the fruit begins to ripen. They go up the rivers in canoes or skiffs by the hundreds, stopping wherever the trees are plentiful and when the fruit begins to fall, the pods are gathered and taken to some open space where sunlight is plentiful and there carefully crushed and the beans extracted and then spread out to dry. When thoroughly dried they are loaded into the boats and transported to Ciudad Bolivar, or some other convenient port, where they are sold to the exporting merchants. Here they go through the process of crystallization by being steeped in strong rum or alcohol for about twenty-four hours, and then again dried. They lend their fragrance to high-grade tobacco, fine toilet soaps, to "brilliantine" and other hair dressings and dyes, to cosmetics, to favoring extracts used in confections, and to many other things that gratify the sense of smell.

Makes Up for It. "Does your furnace smoke very much, Mrs. Jiggs?" "No; my husband does."

Lawful Procedure.

Magistrate—Why should you not be lawfully fined for blushing this man's eyes?

Defendant—I beg to remind your honor I was performing an action required by the law.

Magistrate—What do you mean, sir?

Defendant—I was only stimulating his sight.

New Minnesota Iron Mine. A new iron mine now being opened in Minnesota has an estimated content of 40,000,000 tons of ore. It will be worked by the open-pit method prevalent in this state.

Its Status. "Did Edna give his wife her new car yesterday?" "I rather think it was a case of auto suggestion."

Misbranded. "You don't call your husband 'honey' any more?" "No, I found he was only glucose."

Possessed. "I don't know what the matter with her of late, she acts like one possessed."

"Maybe she's engaged."

Limited Aristocracy. "I understand the Comenp family have a pedigree."

"So they have—their prize spaniels."

The Remedy. "That man has an icy manner."

"Then give him a few melting glances."

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